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House Cleaning Needs

**BEGINS TODAY** 

When Springtime turns her cruelly prevailing spotlight into all the dusty, dingy corners of the home, it is then that

the need of soap and water, of scrub brush and broom becomes an aching necessity. In our Downstairs Depart-

ment, we have assembled all of the hundred-and-one things which the housekeeper has need of for the Spring Clean-

ing, at prices which are really attractive. So, make up your list. Check up the items carefully, and if you are Lusy

# The Bulletin

Scruich, Tuesday, April 18, 1922.

### Conditions

The disturbance that was over Teres and Oklahoma Sunday night passed radilly northwastward attended by shower and thunder storms and severe local wind storms in the Mississippi and Ohio valley and the region of the Great Lakes and Monday night its center was over Lake bliron. It also caused showers in the Middle Atlantic and New England states. The storm over the Great Lakes will advance enstward and be attended by showers Tuesday and fair and cooler works in the Middle Aliantic and the centher in the Middle Atlantic and the New England states.

Storm warnings are displayed on the clantic coast at and north of Cape

Winds off the Atlantic coast North of Sandy Hook and Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Strong southerly winds and gales; unsettled weather and rain Tuesday.

For Southern New England: Show-

ers and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair and cooler. Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's chaervations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Monday:

50 29.70 Highest 50, lowest, 40.

Comparisons Predictions for Monday: Monday's weather: Threatening, rain in afternoon, cool south wind.

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### TAFTVILLE

An attractive spring wedding took bince Monday morning at 7:20 at the Sacred Heart Church when Miss Olfvine Gladue became the bride of Willam Carson of Norwich, the nuptial Bellerose. The bridesmaid was Miss Cora Fregeau, and Edward Gladue-brother of the bride was best man. The bride was gowned in white satin with overdress of shadow, lace, The bridal vell of tuile was caught up with brange blossoms, and her bouquet was white roses with a shower of white sweet peas. The bridesmaid were pink treps meteor with bead trimmings, and pink picture bat, and carried pink oses and pink sweet peas. The weding march was played by Hugh Kind organist of the church, Following ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. neckiace and to the best man gave a silver digarette case. The a ide gave the groom an opal and dia-mond sitckpin, and to her maid she presented a silver mesh bag. The nurous wedding gifts including silver linen, cutglass and money, were the out of town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry kilpatrick and family. Mr. and Mrs. The bids were as follows: People's Coal Company, \$12.15 per ton; Chappell Coal Company, \$12.15 per ton; Shetucket Coal Smith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Swith The boshing and Mrs. William Gauthier of Thompony, \$12.15 per ton; Shetucket Coal Smith, Mrs. Swith The boshing and Mrs. William Gauthier of Thompony, \$12.15 per ton; Shetucket Coal Smith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Swith, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Poyerd of New Bedford. Mass: Mr. and Mrs. William Brown ple left for a wedding trip which will nclude New York and New Hayen. and upon their return will reside in

dirt by letting the clothes soak before they start washing.

With the ordinary soaps, this helped a little but there was still a lot of rubbing to be done. Rinso, an entirely new kind of soap, loosens and dissolves every hit of dirt, without the slightest injury to the clothes. Soak your clothes an hour or more in Rinso and the dirt rinses right out, all but the most stubborn places and those need only a

Rinso is the only soap you need for the entire regular famly wash. You don't need any other soap nor any washing nowder with Rinso. Women who are using it say their clothes are ipotless and last longer.

# LUMMON COUNCIL HOLDS HEARINGS ON CURBS FOR THREE STREETS

several reports and recommendations the walk.

At the close of the hearing the coun-

cil chamber Monday evening.

The meeting was called to order at \$1.15 o'clock by Senior Miderman Arthur L. Peals, acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Herbert M. Letou.

The first hearing taken up was that on the recommendation of the public others asking that there be included

Street and Hamilton Avenue to Palmer Avenue.

City Engineer S. B. Palmer said that in preparing the plan it was endeavored to match the grade as established by the state. The proposed grade matches fairly well with the existing grade he said. Charles C. Storms, one of the property owners interested said he was present at the hearing in the hope of co-operation rather than in a spirit of opposition. We feel that the present plan would give us no better sidewalks than those we have, he said.

Mr. Storms said he had interviewed

18 of the property owners, and that the street is not in condition to 17 of the 18 dwners agree with him that as the state is building the high-way, the city being relieved of the expense, that it would be no more than fair that the city stand the expense. The committee recommended that the resolution laying out Carpenter than fair that the city stand the expense. than fair that the city stand the expense of laying the curb. He said these if owners would be willing to lay new walks if the city put in the curb. They would rather lay the walks than build the curb although the walks would cost them more. Mr. Storms said.

The resolution, which was introduced at the meeting of February 6th, was adopted.

On the petition of George E. Fellows and others asking that new midewalks would cost them more. Mr. Storms said.

The second bearing was that on the report of the public works committee Yetta Cohn and Margaret Briscoe to on the petition of Valentine Reich lay new walks in front of their propand others asking for the establish-ment of the grade and width for the walks on Fowler Avenue. No one date for a hearing on the matter.

The final bearing taken up was that | was adopted. on the recommendation of the public works committee for a new curb line on both sides of West Main Street between Thames Street and High Street between Thames Street and High Street between Thames Tree in front of his property at No. 112 McKinley avenue be trimmed the committee reported that they had investigated the matter and that the tree is now trimmed. ger had asked him to inform the coun-cil that he felt the side walk as suggested would leave the walk rather removal narrow in front of his steps. Mr. Greenberger told him that if the city would lawer the floor of his building he would be willing to give the city a quit claim deed of the land which o'clack.

DEATH OF MRS. AUWOOD The first inkiling that Mrs. Walter Anwood, Jr., of Montville, may not have Easter a very enjoyable day at, the committed suicide but may have run Backus hospital for the patients and the away from home, for unpreceded reasons, wieff. The officials at the hospital greatcame to light Monday when the New Loudon police were informed by M. D. on the patients and staff as each holiday Bartiett, manager of the New London rolls around.

Employment Bureau, that on April 3, a Easter likes for each ward and ice sence street. A wedding breakfast Employment Bureau, that on April 3, a was served in the dining room where Employment Bureau, that on April 3, a Mrs. Minnie Auwood applied at his of the color scheme was pink and white. The position as housekeeper, Mrs. The form a position as housekeeper, Mrs. \* Nellie, but Mr. Hartlett believes that the person who applied to his office might for the tables. Mrs. Harry E. Higgins and Mrs. Carl O. Johnson sent Easter Without securing a position.

SUBMITS LOWEST BID The town school committee received patients, Home-made cake was furnished blds from three local coal dealers for the to all by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davis, Mrs. supplying of 1,200 tons of coal to the H. P. Bishop, Mrs. C. W. Hatch, Mrs. H. public schools this year. The bids were B. Cary, Mrs. Hollis Palmer Mrs. Ernes opened, Monday, afternoon by the sub-Freeman, Mrs. Laura Hutchins, Mrs.

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leld. Mass.

# Three hearings, one petition and would thus be added to the width of

aubmitted by the public works committee, occupied the attention of the court of common council at its adjourned meeting in the common council ci chamber Monday evening.

The meeting was called to order at the council reconvened at 3:10 o'clock and the three hearings were declared re-opened. No one wished to be heard and the hearings were declared order.

works committee on the establishment in the warning for the city meeting of a new curb on Both sides of Main an estimate to provide for a new Street and Hamilton Avenue to Pal-

Mr. Storms said he had interviewed street over and were of the opinion

tion, along with its report, ordering wished to be heard and the hearing. The report was accepted and the res-was deciare delesed.

tition of Paul Stecewicz asking the removal of a tree in front of No. 60 Roath street stated that they have investigated the matter and have ordered the tree cut down.
Th meeting adjourned about 9:30

### THEOWS DOUBT NOW ON

SHETUCKET COAL CO.

# TRINITY METHODIST EASTER

SERVICES MAKE RECORD

the late Henry J. Lang. He is engaged in the mill: and cream business in Springfield. Mass. His bride was born in North Adams, Mass., and is the daughter of Mrs. Levi Leonard of

Pierre Fournier and three childoes of Danbury, N. H., who have been spending a few days with relatives in Baltic, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bergeron of Blissville

eaves to make her home in Spring

### EASTER REMEMBRANCES AT THE BACKUS HOSPITAL

Numerous holiday remembrances made

cream for all were furnished from the Christmas holiday fund of the various

illies to the nurses' home. M'ss Stein-camp and Mrs. Donovan, members of the Connecticut Council of Catholic Women visited the hospital and distributed fruit. Easter eggs and magazines to the

FOR SANATORIUM PATIENTS Patients at the Norwich state tuber Norwich The bride's travelling suit vas of dark blue tricotine, with hat odist Episcoral church were the largest of match. The groom was born in journal for the son four the maste excellent. Twenty-one persons of Mr. and is the son were teached into membership and so a resident of Norwich and is emserved for the Linited States Finishing ing was large.

The Easter services at Trinity Methods at the largest tertained Saturday evening with a proposition of the Connecticut council of several building applications field at the son week the master of the interior of 100.

Miss Sadie Driscoll, assisted by Mrs. James L. Crawford. Candy was distanced by the convenient of the building.

BAI

New London

daughter of Mrs. Levi Leonard of South Front Street. She has resided in Taffville for the past eight years. The good wishes of the many friends the has made during her resident the will travel will travel. made a total loss by fire at New Lon-don. The insurance has not been paid and he now brings the suit in the su-

Chief Jenotte's Statement. Chief Jenotic of the Tafttville fire de-Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of crence to the fire Sunday with friends in on Norwich avenue, that his department town.

The flowers used to decorate the help had been asked from the Norwich Taffville Congregational church at the fige department. Consequently Chief The flowers used to decorate the help had been asked from the Norwich Taffville Congregational church at the fige department. Consequently Chief Easter Sunday morning service were Jenotte's fire fighting crew did not ardistributed to the sick and shut-ins rive on the seens until after the arrival of the parish after the service, by William Mathers George W. Weller-jr. station. It is understood that the line and Fierest Pingree.

Mrs. James Elliot is visiting relationary and the flower was laid by two men who saw the flames from the mill, raising \$1,500,000 to be completed in May to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it head—the charter to the college by the gener. Ing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the erect a modern symnasium. The architect's sketches for the new symnasium. Ps. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried well as the other buildings which Trinity hopes to erect to complete the open quantities and class recents.

Soaps, Cleansers and	Brooms and Brushes
Polishes	Ceiling Brushes 3
Welcome Soap 5c	Floor Brushes, dust absorptive 6
Gold Dust, small 40	Mop Heads, good weight . 19c-2
Gold Dust. large 13c	Mop Handles coppered heads. 2
Rinso 60	Bottle Brushes 1
Lux	Radiator Brushes
Snow Boy 4c	Combination Handles for Mop
Parson's Household Ammonia— Small size	Dustless Dust Cloths 2
Large size 22c	Steel Wire Carpet Beaters 1
Dutch Cleanser 9c	Willow Rug Beaters 4
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Porcela, for the Bath Tub 32c	Dish Drainers, retinned wide and heavy frame
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just phone us what you require, and we will see that you get it.

Wright's Silver Cream ...... 24c Wizard Polish, for Furniture and for Floors, 4-oz. size.... 22c Liquid Veneer Moy Polish .... 26c Steel Wool, for Scouring..... 9c Brillo Aluminum Palish ..... 9c

Mystic Mitts, for cleaning Pots and Kett'es ..... 8c Royal Worcester Stove Polish 16c Brooms and Brushes No. 6 Broom, fine corn and Skirt Boards, 5 foot ..... \$1.37 polished handle ...... 69c

Scrub Brushes, large .......... 19c O'Cedar Mop, large size Oil Polish Map ...... \$1.15 White String Mops, with plainhandle ..... 3oc

Black Dust Mops ........... 35c

Brooms and Brushes	
Ceiling Brushes	37
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Radiator Brushes	. 9
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Dustless Dust Cloths	23
Steel Wire Carpet Beaters	19
Willow Rug Beaters	42
Miscellaneous Housewa	res
Dish Drainers, retinned wide and heavy frame	. 18
Tea Cups, white glaze, semi-	

porcelain. 10-oz. size...... 19c Clothes Lines, strong twisted lines, made of hemp. Just right for carpets and rugs. 

Round Splint Clothes Baskets, 49c Wet Wash Baskets ...... \$1.29 Wall Dryer, 8-arm dryer which can be raised and lowered. . 42c

Inoning Tables, single ratchet \$2.39 Ironing Tables, double ratchet \$2.69 Skirt Boards, 41/2 foot ..... \$1.27

Clothes Pins. 5-inch hardwood dozen ..... 50 Shelf Paper, 4-yard pieces with

# Miscellaneous Housewares

Hampers of all kinds-Natural willow or white enameled-REDUCED 10 PER CENT.

Galvanized Wash Tubs. 22 by 11, with wringer attachment ..... 98c Galvanized Pails, 10-quart .... 21c Galvanized Pails, 14-quart..... 35c Wash Boards, perforated zinc., 65c Wash Boards, glass king ..... 72c White Japanned Pantry Sets. four gold decorated, white containers for flour, sugar.

coffee and tea. a set ..... \$1.19 White Japanned Bread Boxes, gold decorated, round corners. size 15 by 11 by 10...... 95c

Round Cake Boxes, while Japanned boxes of good weight ..... 72c Dust Pans ...... 19c Flour Sieves, fine mesh...... 19c

Glass Pantry Bowels, with covers—set of three ...... 83c Waldorf Toilet Paper, a roll... 8c

Toilet Paper Holders, white Bath Tub Spap Dishes, white White Tumbler Holders ...... 17c

foot ..... 9c

13 rolls for ...... \$1.00 White Enamel Bath Room Sets 98c onemalcd ...... 29c

### Draperies and Floor Coverings

After the soap suds, and the polish-After the soap suds, and the polishing, put up the new curtains, and with the new curtains up you will probably notice the fact that a bit of new floor covering is needed. Just take the elevator to the Third Floor, and there will be found the pretty draperies, and sturdy floor coverings, at prices you can appreciate.

CRETONNES — NETS SCRIMS — MARQUISETTES SUNFAST MATERIALS SPECIAL



Congoleum-regular price 75c SPECIAL 59c A SQUARE YARD Armstrong's Inlaid Lineleum—reg-ular price \$1.09 a square yard— SPECIAL \$1.29

9 by 12 Congoleum Rugs-regulary \$16.20-SPECIAL \$14.95 Small Congoleum Rugs. 3 by 41/2 feet-regular price \$1.50-

SPECIAL \$1.39 3 by 6 feet-regular price \$2.00 SPECIAL \$1.89

# Ten New Apartments For Shannon Building

Miss Sadie Driscoll, assisted by Mrs.

James L. Crawford. Candy was distributed by the committee, consisting of Mrs. D. F. Connor. Mrs. Joseph Connor. Miss Jane Mahoney. Miss Mary McKay, Mrs. Horace F. Corning, Miss Annie Carver and Mrs. William Mayo.

The following programme was given:

Selection, Ladies of Columbus orchesCorn.

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Ladies of Main St., progressed work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with a school will be completed with the work on the new Elizabeth with the work on

which occupied the second floor of the was so damaged by water that it will have

to be relaid.

The plans for rebuilding the structure the original one, covered with slate as was the old one. No attempt will be made to rebuild the stage which occupied the east end of the old hall, but a temporary stage will be built in collapsible sections which can be used for commencement and other functions in the hall. The upper floor will be laid our so it can be used by the basketball team for practice and the gymnasium will be rebuilt as it was before. No ceiling will be put in Alumni hall, the roof girders being left exposed as the rebuilt structure is more or less of a temporary thing. Trinity is now engaged in raising \$1,500.000 to be completed in May

Medium braided, 50 foot.... 22c

A New London firm of contractors is building bleachers at the naval base for the naval athletic association, with the isual showers, the cost being about \$1,000. Building Permits

L. Schwartz, fram garage, Rosemary street. Cost \$500. Wilson Highmoore, frame garage and addition 28 Blackhall street. Cost \$500. Connecticut college, brick and stone library. Cost \$40,000. M. H. Beckwith, robuild garage, 465 Ocean avenue, Cost \$100.

# MONTVILLE

W. J. Schooman, addition, 23 Center

H. Wales Lines Co., of Meriden, has aken the contract for building a numor of dwelling houses at Montville fo he Thames Realty Co. Inc., reperesenting the Robert Gair Co. interests, Montville it is planned to build a total of 79 house ventually, but only nine will be started ust now, three of which will be arrang d for two families and six for one famlly, with five and six rooms for a family They will be 22x25 feet, of wood, contain-ing all improvements, including baths, hardwood floors, pipeless furnaces, elec-

A new transformer station is being-rected at Uncasville for the Connection It will be 16x35 feet, one story high.

# REAL ESTATE SALES

street. Cost \$150.

AND MORTGAGE LOANS During the past week there have been 17 sales of real estate in Norwich as compared to 22 sales for the same week i

APPLY SULPHUR TO HEAL UP YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night. For unsightly skin eruptions, rash r blotches on face, neck, arms or

body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrasment declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improve ment shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur prepa-

11. The mortgage learn for the re-In New London the sales of real estate numbered 3 as compared to 6 for the same week a year ago. The mortgage loans last week were \$10.024 and for the same week in 1921 the loans amounted to \$5,

Tumblers, 8 ounce size, a dozen 55c

# BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISSION

SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY Women from the Baptist churches of the county will gather Wednesday at the Quaker Hill Baptist church for the first annual meeting of the Women's Mission

with the following programme: 10.20 devotional; 10.45 reports; presentation of literature; 11.30 White Cross Work, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Jewett City; 11.45, business, 12.30 dinner, 2 p. m. devotional, 2.15 roll call, 2.25 solo, 2.30 entiquation Campaign, Mrs. Rough: 2.45 Americanization Work, Miss Caroline Rice, Norwich: 3 address, Miss Clara Tingley of Burma.

Newtown-P. H. Gannon, chief of the local fire department, has received from W. F. Cole a check for \$50 for the fire

# Norwich Market Growers Association ANNOUNCEMENT

TO THE PUBLIC :-

Early in 1917, the men in and around this city, numbering about 30, actively engaged in raising Vegetables, Berries, etc. for market, formed an association known as "The Norwich Market Growers' Association." Since that time, for various reasons, our members have reduced, and at present, the men who raise and sell daily to the grocers, markets, etc., are as follows:

Philip Bock Hadley Grey Jas. Allen C. H. Nylen J. M. Gager Chas. Lumis S. E. Holdredge L. R. Peckham C. S. Swan Adolf Holmberg C. R. Main Avery Bros. Homer Davis James Graham F. E. Peckham

This coming summer, we intend to test the truth of the often used adage, "It pays to advertise," and in various ways, through the medium of a twice a week advertisement in The Bulletin, to induce the public to eat more vegetables and berries for 3 very good reasons:

FIRST, for your health's sake. SECOND, to make your dollars go further; and

THIRD, to tickle the palate. Norwich is fortunate in this respect, that very few Cities in the Easthas daily offered by the growers, the variety and quality of fresh native Vegetables—only a few hours from the soil to the table. We will keep the consumer informed of the crops offered daily, and give notices of coming delicacies a few days in advance. At present we wish to tell you that the finest strains of Pansies to be found in this country are now being offered by the retail dealers, and later in the week, the first native Dandelions, and Hothouse Lettuce will be brought to the city. Watch for and read our advertisements Tuesdays and Fridays.

Respectfully Submitted by THE NORWICH MARKET GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

### POETRY

PLYMOUTH MATFLOWERS. n April Plymouth woods are brown, The oak Payes tell the sed, Sut one brase fewer in making gone Has felt the touch of God.

The Mayflower lifts her roay face Pure, virginal, and sweet. Pilgrim maid of ancient race. Gray messes at her feet.

th! dear the flower to English eyes. Wears of ice and show, Flowe children under atten skies, Three hundred years ago.

Humility Desire, and Love, Quaint names the records hold. Their little bands these buts above. Searched through the clanging mold. And now the later pilgrims throng, Italian, Jewish, Greek, The pleasant Pirmonth posds along, Their hands the blossoms seek.

God grant that still the Pilgrim flower
May flourish as a sign
Of Pilgrim faith and Pilgrim power.
And trust in Lowa Divine!
—Alice M. Hawes, in Boston Transcript.

WERE I SETTING OUT TO SEA. ish I were seiting out to sta, inder an evening sky, in the wet wind blowing against my With the wet wind blowing against my face. And the spray upenringing, like fairy lace

As we went hurrying by. The swing of the waves would bring me peace: Swaring now low, new high I wish I were setting out to see.

Bound for a far-off shore.

And watching the twinkling coast lights flow.

Fainter and paler, as on we'd go,

Until they could show no more.

The wall of the wind would send me to

sicep. Sweeter than e'er before.

I wish I were setting out to sea,
Hearing the throulding screw
Dim through my dreaming the whole
night long.
With its low monetonous humming song.
While the miles behind us grew.
The sea, and the wind, and the song, all
three. Would gird my soul anew.

-- Ethel Wolfe, in New York Times,

# HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Walking," remarked the doctor rould be a good exercise for you. "But," responded the patient, "think the auto disigning one has to dot outdon't you recommend something less lolent?"

"I want to get a fashionable skirt."
"Yes, madam; do you want it too tight r too short."—Exchange. Married at Obed, Key., Miss Polly ouch and Mr. Charles Davenport, "Sofa

good," comments a correspondent -ston Transcript. She: But. Inck are you sure you fore for what I am? He: Yes dear! She; Would you love me if I were pen

Her. Then you would not be what you re.-Wayside Tales. Ludy: I should think you'd be ashamed

lend such an fille and unprefitant Frayed Phil (as he tackled a good band-out:) fdic it may be mum, but don-siderin' de capital invested, de profits b purty good —Beston Transcript,

Walnwright-"len't that General N. and his daughter over there?" Holt-"Yes. They say that she has een through more engagements than he di father." - Answers, "What nort of a worker is your new dred man, Enry?"

"I don't know yet," replied Farmer 'umblerate, "All he's done thus far to o set around in allent moditation."— I want you to teach my girl to sow nd cook, so that size can get a hus-and," said the flashliy dreated woman

madam," the tencher remarked with a quiet smile. "You see I've taught both and I am not married."—Boston Tran-Madge-"Mrs. Grammercy said it was

"I won't promise you that's a sure way,

osolutely necessary for her to go south or the Winter.

Marjorie. "She's two daughters to narry off, you know, and, take it from use, those girls have seen enough wincre already."—New York Sun. Sam-Dis heah am de solitaire ring Ah'm goin' to gib mah girl.

Rastus—Dat am no solitaire. Solitairs means only one diamond. Sam—Not wif me it don't. It means nly one dollah.-Boston Transcript Netley-"Was Boresom still talking when you left the club!

Miller—Really, I don't know. His conversation is so unimportant that when he stops talking I always fall to notice L'-Answers.

North-"What is psychology?"
West- The term for everything about mankind that we can't understand."-New York Sun.

"Jack Grabcoin announced that the was going abroad to help restore devas "How's he getting along with the The last I heard of him he was helping to make the wine crop profitable."-

# KALEIDOSCOPE

The most popular colors of paints in Turkey are red, green, light green gray and blue. A magple seen near a dwelling in Scotland is believed to portend death to one of its inmates.

Ages before bells called people to hurch they were used to keep evil pirits at a safe distance The University of Montpeller, France has a medical school tracing back to the tenth century.

From the presses of the United States are issued 11.250,000.000 copies of daily newspapers annually, Natives of Liberia rub garlic on their legs, finding that venomous reptiles retreat from the odor

Under the English law a married woman is subject to the bankruptcy laws, but she is safe from commital to buil under the debtors act A new industry, the manufacture of canes, is growing in Paraguay. Many line woods of that country are suitable

for the making of walking sticks. South America ant-bears have been imported into the state of Washington by fruit and vegetable growers to keep

lown the various insects that infest Genuine ivory is exceedingly scarce, and many hunters left Seattle last summer to prospect the Yukon and Norton Sound tundras for mastodon tusks, says the Scientific American.

Another source of supply is the Beh ring sea walrus and narwal.

# FEELS LIKE A NEW WOMAN